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The Textorian

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VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 32 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944 SIX PAGES

Pvt. David Lewis Dies In Action In Pacific

Former Proximity Manufacturing Company Employee Killed In Action

Word has been received here recently by his parents that Corporal David W. Lewis, 29, of the Marine Corps, was killed in action in the Pacific war area. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis, of 1104 Vine street.

Corporal Lewis entered the Marine Corps in January, 1942, prior to which time he was employed by Proximity Manufacturing company. He received his Marine training at Parris Island, S. C., and trained further at Indian Head, Md., before being sent overseas in January, 1943. He had participated in six major engagements in the Pacific area.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by four brothers, Arthur C. Lewis, U. S. Army, overseas; C. A. Lewis, U. S. Navy, stationed at Camp Peary, Va.; J. C. Lewis, Guilford college, and W. H. Lewis, High Point; three sisters, Mrs. James Sheppard and Mrs. Arthur Poole, both of the home, and Mrs. R. G. Alcon, Burlington.

Proximity Club To Have Watermelon Slicing On Tuesday

All members of the Proximity community club are invited to the annual watermelon slicing at the bungalow on Tuesday, August 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

Each year this event is of paramount interest to the club members so they are reminded that next Tuesday, August 22, is the date.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class News

The White Oak surgical dressings class met Thursday night, August 10, with the folowing present: Mrs. H. Pennington, Mrs. Helen Powers, Mrs. Kathreen Leonard, Mrs. N. M. Hutchinson, Miss Louise Hester, Mrs. Ogburn Bennett, Mrs. Loyd Parsons, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. W. H. Lucas, Mrs. J. Burnside, Misses Louise Campbell, Bettie Paris, Margie James, and [illegible] Tilley.

[illegible] the women of the village are [illegible] to try to give one or two hours each week to the making of surgical dressings. Try to reserve Thursday nights for this worthy cause. Meet with this faithful group of women at the Nurses Home.

Revolution Canning News

The Revolution housewives are doing a most creditable job of stocking their shelves with fresh fruits and vegetables for next winter.

Mrs. W. H. Zink was kept busy the first two weeks in August helping those who needed her, and as a result there are many quarts of beautifully and safely canned foods for next winter.

Those who received help from Mrs. Zink since last issue of the Textorian are:

Mrs. Floyd Davis, 3 qts. corn.

Mrs. E. L. Leonard, 2 qts peas and 5 qts. lima beans.

Mrs. Ethel Phillips, 14 pts. lima beans.

Mrs. Clady Manuel, 7 qts. tomatoes and 5 qts. green beans.

Mrs. Henry Apple, 6 qts. lima beans and 5 pts. corn.

Mrs. W. N. Hobbs, 10 qts. lima beans and 8 qts. soup mixture.

Mrs. Steele is back in the village and will be available for those who need assistance.

"Eat all you can eat and can all you cannot eat."

State Department of Agriculture bulletins are available for all who want them.

SOMEWHERE ON THE ITALIAN FRONT a commando checks the sniper sights on his rifle. Belgian commandos spearheaded the advance of the 5th Army by wiping out enemy machine gun positions in the Italian mountains north of the Garigliano River.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Miss Sally Kepley, of Lexington, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elkins on Maple street. Mrs. Marie Daniels and Miss Hazel Elkins accompanied Miss Kepley home and were her guests for a few days.

Mrs. R. H. Newnam spent last week end in Wilmington as the guest of her brother, Mr. L. T. Jordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Newnam and children visited in Reidsville, Sunday.

Mrs. Z. C. Newnam, Poplar street, is in Dr. Reed's Clinic for a series of treatments.

Mrs. Pearl Tolen, of Hope Mills, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Strickland.

Mrs. Charles Ferree, Asheboro, has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Newnam, Poplar street.

Mrs. Lowell T. Steele has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Williamsport, Pa.

Madeline Phillips Wins First At Ridgecrest

Miss Madeline Phillips recently won the honor of being the first participant from North Carolina to win the Southwide Better Speakers contest at Ridgecrest. This contest is sponsored by 18 Southern states by the Baptist Assembly.

In order to be eligible one must prepare and organize the composition and be the winner of the state, which included eight associations. At the Baptist Assembly in July there were 18 state represented for the final contest. Madeline's subject was "My All Sufficient Christ".

Miss Phillips reward was a two weeks stay in Ridgecrest and a certificate with the gold seal, including individual gifts.

Congress Ready To Cut Taxes After War

Congressional tax leaders will be ready, when the war ends, to stimulate economic expansion by making broad adjustments in tax burdens of individuals and corporations, according to Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee.

He said that he expects repeal or modification at once after the war of the 95 per cent excess profits tax on corporations and repeal of the $5 use tax on automobiles, along with summary reductions on excise tax. Then, he added, Congress could write a law speedily to adjust individual and corporation levies to encourage private endeavor and expand employment.

White Oak Locals

Albert G. Flintom, 711 Holt avenue, Bessemer, entered Piedmont Memorial hospital Sunday, where he is undergoing observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Helms of China Grove were week end guest of Rev. and Mrs. James.

Mrs. W. M. Napier of New London, is the guest of her sister, Miss Fannie Paul Ivey, at the Nurses Home.

Chaplain McGeeham of Ohio, stationed at ORD, conducted services at 16th Street Baptist church, Sunday. He was the guest of Rev. James.

Rev. Wade H. James, pastor of 16th Street Baptist church is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. James in Marshville.

Miss Betty Price is visiting her father, J. L. Price of aKnnapolis.

Mrs. W. J. Rogers spent last week with Mrs. C. V. Webster.

Mrs. Taylor W. Turner, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Shankle, in Mt. Gilead.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Clay are spending their vacation in the mountains of western North Carolina.

Sgt. John W. Clay of Valley Crusis, N. C. and Mrs. Tom Clemet were the week end guest of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Clay. Sgt. Clay has just returned from two years service in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Venie Howard have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after visiting Mr. Howards sister, Mrs. Charlie Wilson on Maple street.

Miss Hazel Moreland, Army Nurses Corp., stationed at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., is at the home of her parents, R. C. Moreland, 16th street, for a 12 days furlough.

Miss Barbara Burke, student nurse at Watts hospital, Durham, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burke.

Mr. G. G. Merritt of the White Oak office is vacationing this week.

Mr. R. E. Fetchett, of the Rankin community, is vacationing this week.

Mr. G. W. Foster, White Oak office leaves Monday for Raleigh to attend the council meeting of the Jr. OUAM.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yates and son, Foust, spent the week end with relatives in Chatham, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Straughn have returned from Virginia Beach.

Miss Mary Guffey has returned from a visit with her sister at Fort Myers.

Egbert Guffey, A.S., has returned to Camp Peary, Va., after visiting his mother.

Miss Betty Paris has returned after a week end in Wilmington.

Mrs. Tommy Moss and Mrs. Leonard spent the week end in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watson and daughter, Linda Cates, Mr. John Cates and son, Wayne, have returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Will Summers and Shirley have returned from Richmond, Va.

Mr. Boyd Byrd and two sons, B. A. Jr., and Roger, have returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. W. C. Jones, Maple street, has returned from a trip to Washington.

Mrs. James Apple has returned from Denver, Colo., where she spent four months.

Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Hess have returned from a visit with the parents of Pvt. Hess in Chambersburg, Pa.

Pvt. Walter Gibson has returned to camp following a visit with his wife on Maple street.

Herman Pace, Ted Summers, Bobby Owens, Pete Gregory Julius left Friday for Norfolk to go in the Merchant Marines.

S. Sgt. Richard Warren, Chatham Field, Savannah, Ga., is the guest of Miss Margaret Pace.

News of Conrad Alberty has been received by his brother James saying he is O.K. This is the first news from Conrad in 9 months. He is in the Phillipines. He told James that he hoped and prayed to be home with his family soon.

Miss Frances Alberty and Miss Mary Elizabeth Coe of Winston Salem spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Alberty on Spruce street.

Mrs. R. E. Woolsey has returned from a trip to San Diego and Los Angeles, Calif., where she visited her sister, Mrs. F. S. Golden.

Miss Mary Gaddy and father of New York city have returned to New York after visiting Mrs. F. E. Garner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stewart and family, Raymond Hart and Ralph Drale have returned from Carolina Beach.

Mr. H. M. Angel, of the YMCA is in western Carolina visiting his mother. While away he will attend the Industrial conference at Blue Ridge.

Pvt. Floyd Tucker has returned to Fort Braxton, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mottershead, Sr., have returned to Jersey City, N. J. after visiting Mrs. George Mottershead Jr., on 16th street.

Mrs. Sara F. Jones has returned to Fayetteville after visiting her sister, Mrs. Silas Cofer, on 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pickard from Carolina Beach visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Few, at Mrs. Burt Chrisco's.

Mrs. Garland Ryals and family of Wilmington are spending the week with Mrs. Burt Crisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradford of Durham spent the week end with Mrs. Burt Chrisco.

Miss Shirley Leonard is a patient at St. Leo's hospital for an appendectomy

Mrs. Clyde Wrenn is a patient at St. Leo's hospital.

Mrs. Otto Burnside and Mrs. James Amos are at Carolina Beach for the week.

(Continued on Page Two)

Proximity Red Cross Dressings Room News

The Thursday night group has come out in front when it comes to the personnel of its workers. Last week they had a guest, Pfc. Dick McCann, ORD and Illinois, who is a noted pianist and turned out to be a proficient Red Cross worker when he donned the head gear and went to work! When not folding dressings he gave the other workers the rare pleasure of "working to music" as he played the piano for them. Other workers present were: Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. C. S. Beeker, Mrs. Archie Baynes, Mrs. Jack Hughes, Mrs. Sam Rierson, Misses Millicent Maness, Dolly and Mary Goforth. This group made 503 excellent dressings.

Monday night the following workers made 757 dressings: Mrs. C. S. Beeker, Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. Lawrence Forrester, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Mrs. Turner Seawell, Mrs. R. F. Thigpen, Mrs. Al Glew, Mrs. Harry Austin, Mrs. H. B. Ritter and Misses Mary Goforth, Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards. A special guest was Mrs. Archie Baynes who is in charge of the Thursday night group.

PRINT WORKS SNAPPERS

Sgt. and Mrs. Guy C. Kemp announce the birth of a son, Jerry Wayne on August 5th, at St. Leo's hospital. Sgt. Kemp is a former employee of Proximity Print Works, and is now stationed at Eglin Field, Florida. Mrs. Kemp, the former Miss Maidie Phillips is also a former employee of Print Works.

S.2c William A. Way, Jr., is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife and family on Textile drive. He has recently completed his boot training at Camp Peary, Va.

Mrs. Robert Johnson is spending the week in Wilkes county visiting her parents.

We are happy to announce the marriage of Mr. Elmore Church and Miss Alma Jones.

S.2c Thomas H. Allred is spending a 10-day leave with his wife and family on Textile drive. Thomas is a former employee of the Machine Shop.

Captain Jimmy Campbell of Pratt, Kansas, flew to Greensboro-High Point airport Saturday, and spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell on the Reidsville road.

Pharmacist Mate Luther Kellam, who took part in the Invasion of Normandy, visited Print Works and the Dyehouse on Monday.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class Outing

The White Oak surgical dressings class had a grand time at Greensboro Country park, Friday P.M. Each one took a well filled basket, and from the amount of fried chicken, homemade cakes, rolls, sandwiches, pickles, ice tea and lemonade, one would never know there was rationing.

Mrs. Clay took her guest of the evening, four student nurses who are classmates of Louise Clay, at Martin Memorial hospital in Mt. Airy, and doing special pedeatric work at Sternbergers.

The lake was closed which was probably a blessing in disguise, because quite a few of the picnickers would have sunk after supper.

John N. Garner Is Promoted To Captain

Captain John N. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner, 1510 17th street, was recently promoted to rank of Captain. He attended Chaplains school at Harvard university in September, 1943, and entered active duty in November. He left for overseas July 1st. Mrs. Garner the former Helen Lefler, is with her parents in Norwood. She plans to study Religious Education at Southwestern university in Texas, this fall.

Revolution Red Cross Dressing Class News

There were 25 workers at the class Monday night. Eight hundred and seventy dressings were made in a total of 48 hours. Those present were: Mesdames Daisy Johnson, Waldo Newnam, J. T. Lowe, Kermit Ritter, Johnson, R. H. Newnam, W. L. L. G. Newton, Paul Squires, Frank Vanstory, J. L. Meadows, W. F. Johnson, N. B. Martin, H. W. Caveness, Lowell T. Steele and Misses Louise Brady, Pearl Brady, Lois Brady Marion Ferguson, Josie Shropshire, Edith Lynch, Mildred Smith, Alena Moore, Catherine Hancock, Rachael Smith and Fanny Paul Ivey.

The Thursday afternoon class is still open, and anyone who can come to "lend a help-hand" will be welcomed.

Annie Judson Circle

The Annie Judson Circle of 16th Street Baptist church met at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. W. H. James presided. The Sunbeams had charge of the program and presented their standards. About 25 were present.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

There's nothing rigid about the number of automobiles we'll be able to produce after the war. WPB thinks maybe there will be an overall cutback of about 30 per cent in military requirements after Germany falls which will mean, perhaps that car output during the first year may be much greater than 2,150,000, the tentative goal . . .

Hopeful news from the front also portends that food rationing may end very soon after the war does. Unofficial estimates are that the War Food Administration's stockpile of meats and cereals is enough to feed Europe for one year. Also several consecutive years of good crop weather have bulged warehouses with the largest volume of food supplies in history . . .

The standard family flivver plane comes closer to reality. At a two-day meeting here of the Joint Airport Users Conference of the National Aeronautical Assn., William A. M. Burden, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, revealed that the government has evolved a billion-dollar airport program designed to do for postwar civil aviation what the highway did for the automobile. The idea is the reverse of the process by which the highways came into being. What the Civil Aeronautics Administration program figures is that "airparks" for small private planes will stimulate sales of planes. Altogether there would be 2,900 fields . . .

White Oak Youth Tells Of Capture By Germans

Pfc. Bernard L. Lewey, Former Employee Of White Oak Mills Tell Of Capture And Of Subsequent Release By American Troops

The story of his capture and of his 22 days in German hospitals was told recently by Pfc. Bernard L. Lewey, 20, of 1105 Eighteenth street, White Oak, who is in a United States Army station hospital in England recuperating from his wounds that he received in Normandy.

After the beachhead was established Pvt. Lewey and others were given an assignment to silence six German mortars and to cut their communication line. Pvt. Lewey was a rifleman in an infantry unit.

He relates: "We knew where Jerry was but we had to cross an open road and a field. They were waiting for us. Our rear guard set up a concentration of machine gun fire to draw their attention, but we couldn't fool them. They kept quiet until we started our dash across the road, and then all hell broke loose."

"I was carrying a belt of ammunition on my back, when a bullet struck me there and the whole works blew up," continued Private Lewey. "I guess it's a miracle that I'm alive."

"Some Germans picked me up and carried me to an old French house where they put me down in the wine cellar with other wounded Americans. We spent the night and most of the next day in the farm house before the Germans came back and took us to a hospital at Valognes."

"Immediately after the Germans had left, an old Frenchman and three women came down to make us comfortable. They cleaned our wounds, gave us food, and treated us like we were their sons.

"I'll never forget," said Private Lewey, "the way that old woman took my hand and kissed it. My eyes got dim and I had to swallow a few times."

"In the German hospital at Valognes I had a ringside seat at an exhibition of precision bombing by our air force. I saw them blow up every building but the hospital."

Later, allied pressure became so great that the Germans evacuated the hospital at Cherbourg, and Private Lewey was released when the American troops went into the city.

In speaking of his treatment by the Germans while a prisoner, Private Lewey said, "All we got to eat was bread and soup, but that was all the German patients were getting too."

Private Lewey is at present progressing nicely and is expected to recover in a short while.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewey, of White Oak, and before entering the service was employed by White Oak mills. He has a brother, Clarence, 18, in the Navy.

Wilbur Honeycutt Has Insignia Exhibit

One of the most interesting and most colorful exhibits in the village is the one collected by Wilbur Honeycutt, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Honeycutt.

Wilbur has a collection of Army insighais and buttons of various ranks, given to him by friends and relatives. This collection started at an early stage of the present war. He now have over 100 insignias neatly mounted and labeled.

This fall Wilbur plans to enter State college, but his younger brother, Bobby, is equally as interested and will probably continue to add to the collection.

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following were present at the Clinic, Wednesday afternoon: Ronnie Burcham, Ann Hilliard, Linda Fulk, Carolyn, Patricia and Linda Davis, Ronnie Seagram, Martha and Betty Williamson, James Robert Leverette, Joy Lane Freeman, Rebecca Cain, Richard Seagraves, Jewel Kelly and Carolyn Deese.

Rebecca Clapp Weds Cpl. Oliver Brown

Miss Rebecca Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clapp, and Corp. Aliver Eugene Brown, from Jonesville, Ill., were united in marriage at Buffalo Presbyterian church, Saturday, August 12 at 5:30 P.M. Rev. R. Murphy Williams performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Moir Ayers furnished the music. Mrs. Ayers was at the piano. "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Mr. Ayers. Mr. Lee Bain and Mr. Dick McPherson, cousins of the bride, were ushers.

Miss Clapp wore a handmade white handkerchief linen dress, pintucked, and with imported lace and insertion. Her hat was white with valley lillies. She carried a purple orchid on a white prayer book.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are on a trip to the mountains of Western North Carolina. Her going away suit was of yellow linen with applique. Mrs. Brown will make her home with her parents, and Corp. Brown will return to Camp Houze, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapp entertained members of the family and out-of-town guests with a cake cutting at their home. Miss Lillie Wilson, Rebecca's great aunt, poured tea. Mrs. Townsend cut the cake. Misses Madeline and Alline Phillips, Margaret Foust, Martha Kearney and Mrs. Spainhour, Mrs. Albert Flintom and Mrs. Lenze assisted with serving.

The table, covered with Irish linen cloth, was decorated with white flowers and greenery flanked by white tapers in silver hloders.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mrs. G. E. Townsend, Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McPherson, Winston-Salem; Dick Pherson, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenze, Winston-Salem; Mrs. Lib Spainhour, Winston-Salem. Others going were: Mesdames Horace Pennington, J. Burnside, L. H. Bell, W. H. Lucas, J. A. Brewer, Millard Leonard, Alma Dudding and J. H. Kirkman, of Petersburg, Va., who is visiting his brother, William Lucas, Misses Lillian Tilley and Edith Lucas.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Those present at the Clinic, Wednesday were: Gene Rhew, Terry and Neal Blum, Brenda Faye Simmons, Richard Pridemore and Nancy Gene Rumley.

W. O. Community Club Meets Monday

The White Oak Community club will have its August watermelon feast Monday evening, August 21, at 7:30 in the yard at the home of Mrs. Lee Clapp. This meeting is a social meeting entirely. All members are urged to be present and have a good time together.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Brenda Ann Whitley was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members present were: Beverly Jean Rickert, Sylvia Karen Williams, Larry Eugene Scruggs.

Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday and those who expect to consult him must be present at one-thirty.

Local Quartet On Air Sunday Morning

This quartet, composed of Chester Brown, Bill Teague, John Kincaid and Arthur Sutton, with piano accompanist, Taylor Frazier, will be on the air Sunday morning at 9:30 for a program of Gospel songs.

This broadcast will come over the CBS network, thru WBIG.

Two weeks ago they attended a convention and singing contest in Renfro Valley, Ky., on a program sponsored by Ballard and Ballard Flour company.

These boys are anxious for their friends to be listening in on their program Sunday at 9:30 A.M.

Woman's Association

The Young Woman's Asociation of 16th Street Baptist church will meet with Miss Marjorie James at the parsonage Friday at 7:30. This is the regular meeting and everyone is urged to be present.

Dunn - Buchett Wedding Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dunn announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Maybelle, and Pvt. Charlie James Buchett, Kannapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Buchett. The wedding took place in York, S. C., August 9. Mrs. Buchett has lived in Greensboro most all her life and is employed at F. W. Woolworth's. Pvt. Buchett is in the Airborne Troopers, having served overseas two years. The bride will be with her parents at 2116 Spruce street for the present.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Springer announce the birth of a daughter, Sheran Lee, August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore announce the birth of a son, Raymond Kenneth, Jr., July 31.

Haw River Ripples

Misses Leatrice Thompson and Dorothy McClure spent Sunday in Hillsboro visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bivins.

Misses Alma Dean King and Stella Way spent the past week end in Durham visiting Miss Nadine Jackson.

Mrs. June Carden continues to be quite ill at her home here.

Mrs. Frank Shot of Mississippi is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riley.

Miss Betty Jeanne Hendry of Greensboro spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Misses Louise Coble, Marie Blalock and Rosa Cole and Reggie May spent last Sunday afternoon at Duke hospital visiting Mrs. Chloa May who is a patient there.

Cpl. Thomas Williams of Ft Bragg spent the week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Pvt. Wilbert Nash of Cerry Point Marine Base spent the week end here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nash.

S.2c Richard Flynt of Camp Peary, Va., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flynt.

S.2c Hugh Cummings of Camp Peary, Va., spent the week end here with his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Cummings.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wade Feimster of Sumter, S. C., spent Friday and Saturday of last week here with Mrs. Feimster's sister, Mrs. A. B. Swink.

Miss Polly Beaufort is confined to her home ill.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Durham is spending a few days here.

Miss Sara Lane Wells has returned from Dr. McPherson's hospital in Durham and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. William Royster of Roanoke, Ala., is spending a few days here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner of Rocky Mount spent the week end here with Mrs. Varner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Wayne Cole and Richard Parks have returned home after spending a few days at White Lake.

Miss Ruth Burke has returned to New York City after spending two weeks here with her aunt, Mrs. E. G. Wilson.

Miss Nell Isley of Burlington spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Paul Allen.

Mrs. H. F. Pearson of Lakeland, Fla., is spending a few days here visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Mr. Arthur Makin and daughter, Eunice, is spending this week in New Bedford, Mass., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith have returned to Mooresville after spending two weeks here with their son, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Smith and family.

Miss Margaret Parks of Burlington spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Eleanor Swink.

Miss Minnie Williams of Mooresville spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Mrs. John Sykes attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Frank Sykes in Burlington, Monday.

Miss Nora Hughes of Randleman is visiting Mrs. Bob Hughes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mash of Chauncey, Ga., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mash's sister, Mrs. Irene Godfrey. They were accompanied back by Miss Betty Joyce Burch.

Miss Marie Blalock is spending this week in Richmond, Va., visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Huffstetler.

Proximity News

Mrs. Alec Goss of Camp Butner and Miss Evadell Holder of Durham spent the past week end with Mrs. J. M. Aldridge on Maple street.

Mrs. Paul Pittman has returned to her home in Burlington after spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Aldridge.

Pfc. Vernon Seawell, who is stationed in Washington, D. C., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Seawell.

Horace Lineberry, S.2c has completed his boot training and is at home for several days before going to his new assignment.

Mr. John Sink of Thomasville spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jenkins and family.

Sterling Phillips reported to Fort Bragg on Tuesday for his induction into the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Royster were called to Danville, Va., on Monday because of the serious illness of Mr. Royster's father.

W. A. Way, S.2c has completed his boot training and is at home for several days with his family.

Mr. Elmo Inman of Washington, D. C., is visiting his brother, Mrs. R. H. Inman on Summit avenue.

Capt. Jim Campbell spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell.

Miss Nancy Wood, member of the Proximity school faculty is visiting friends and relatives in Gastonia.

The many friends of Mrs. Della Branson will be happy to learn that she is improving after a recent illness.

Ben Thornburg, S.1c arrived on Thursday for several days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornburg on Fairview street.

Carylee Varnadore, S.1c, who is stationed in California, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Varnadore.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation Week and Christmas Week
H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - MANAGER
Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C. under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE FABRICS SERVICE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina. Friday, August 18, 1944

From The Throats Of The Fighting Boys

The feel of victory is everywhere. No one is more conscious of the successes on the battlefronts than are our fighting men. They are fully aware of the fact that Germany cannot hold out very much longer. They, however, realize full well now that they have the enemy on the run they themselves cannot let up. Their morale is high, and they are fighting harder than they have ever fought before. They are thinking less of their own personal conveniences, less of their comforts and less of what their future battles may do to them personally than they have ever done before. They are out to win and win as rapidly as possible.

The feel of victory is at home too, but what are we doing about it? Absentee records running as high as thirteen, fourteen and twenty per cent indicate we are not measuring up in any respect to the wonderful standards now being set by our fighting men who do not know one morning whether they will be alive that afternoon or not. ***A person who is really sick, of course, cannot work, but is it reasonable to assume that the absenteeism which industry is now experiencing is not wholly caused by sickness?*** If so, why is it that there is so much more sickness now than there was six months ago or during the extreme winter months, when influenza and colds were claiming a large number of victims? Of course, some people are sick, but without any serious epidemic, comparisons now with other times cannot help but leave an impression that there is no such proportion of sickness now as the absentee records indicate.

Yes, the weather has been hot, but is it any hotter than some places in the jungles of the Pacific? Is it not true that our worst conditions, whether caused by heat or otherwise, are most favorable compared to the best of conditions on the battlefronts?

Our soldiers are not letting down. They are seeing this war through. In fact, as stated above, they are more determined now than ever before, and their determination is backed by inspired action.

We appeal to the workers in the industries making materials used by those boys to follow their example. Let us all realize how well off we are and not permit trivial things to prevent us from filling our ranks on the production lines. ***We can assuredly live better with our own consciences if we can honestly say that we are doing our part and are not betraying our best interest in our boys at the front by helping to prolong the war by not producing as much as we can.***

It is no secret that the absentee situation is most serious right here in our plants in Greensboro. Every one who takes a trip through the mill can see that it is having its effect on the production of the mills. It would be easy to place the responsibility of curtailed production on the tight labor market, but even though available labor is scarce, there are few plants that do not have a sufficient amount of labor on the payrolls to get out a maximum production even after allowing a reasonable amount of absences because of real sickness and other justifiable reasons.

No one is able to judge whether a person is sick to the extent that he is unable to work better than the person himself or herself, but looking at the over-all picture, it is very easy to arrive at a conclusion when it is noted that the number of absentees is greater now than during seasons when a higher percentage of sickness can be expected.

There is no more important time than right now to carry through to victory. The boys on the battlefronts realize that. They cannot afford to permit the enemy to reestablish itself and consolidate more and more of their remaining strength in fighting power and facilities. If they do permit the enemy to establish its maximum possible strength on any battlefront, their job is going to be harder, human sacrifice is going to be greater and the war will be prolonged. If we who work in industry do not push production to the limit, we will be partly responsible for the enemy fighting longer and with greater strength, and we will, therefore, share in the responsibility for the war going on longer than it necessarily has to.

The cry for greater production and less absenteeism comes from the throats of the Armed Services. It comes from the boys on the four fronts which have now been established in the European theatre. It comes likewise from the many fronts on the Pacific. The boys—your boys—are asking for a reduction of absenteeism.

MORE WHERE THIS CAME FROM! - - By COLLIER

NEWS ITEM — ASS'T. SECRETARY OF WAR PATTERSON PRAISES AMERICAN LABOR AND MANAGEMENT FOR BUILDING UP "4-to-1 FIRE POWER SUPERIORITY FOR THE ALLIES ON AND OVER EUROPE."

Attendance Contest

Here we are at the end of the fifth month, and our attendance records do not look so well. What's happened to everybody?

Print Works is still in the lead, with White Oak following. Revolution dropped this month from 89.33 percent to 87.95 percent. Proximity is down again from 87.23 percent to 86.39 percent.

This looks bad, folks. Let's see if we can't all be on the job next month and show Print Works just what we can do.

The attendance flags go to Revolution Napping, first shift; Proximity Shipping, first shift; White Oak Dyeing, first shift; and Print Works Napping.

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	87.95%	86.39%	86.80%	92.56%
Carding, 1st	91.11	94.26	90.30	— —
Carding, 2nd	91.54	81.07	87.70	— —
Carding, 3rd	81.82	— —	— —	— —
Spinning, 1st	86.86	87.41	85.63	— —
Spinning, 2nd	77.76	73.88	82.18	— —
Spinning, 3rd	80.36	— —	— —	— —
Weaving, 1st	93.06	88.53	88.15	— —
Weaving, 2nd	85.25	80.86	83.94	— —
Weaving, 3rd	79.28	— —	77.62	— —
Beaming & Slash., 1st	— —	88.39	90.30	— —
Beam & Slash., 2nd	— —	85.02	93.34	— —
Napping, 1st	99.17	— —	— —	97.22
Napping, 2nd	98.63	— —	— —	— —
Dyeing, 1st	98.95	92.72	97.25	93.27
Dyeing, 2nd	98.10	97.39	94.95	— —
Dyeing, 3rd	— —	— —	95.78	— —
Finishing, 1st	94.23	92.38	86.09	89.44
Finishing, 2nd	87.04	87.26	85.19	— —
Finishing, 3rd	— —	— —	86.03	— —
Shipping, 1st	97.69	98.35	— —	92.83
Shipping, 2nd	97.93	— —	— —	— —
Color Shop	— —	— —	— —	95.01
Laboratory & Chemical	— —	— —	— —	88.83
Printing	— —	— —	— —	91.82
Engraving	— —	— —	— —	95.22
Bleaching	— —	— —	— —	93.42

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Eddie Pickard and son, Edwin, have returned from Philadelphia where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pickard.

Pfc. John Harvey Steele, U. S. M. C., left Wednesday for New River. Pfc. Steele has just returned from 2½ years overseas.

F. V. Steele and son, Vernon Steele, were visitors at White Oak hotel last Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Dixon of Siler City was the guest of Mrs. Lewis Leonard, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Thigpen has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Kearns.

Miss Thelma Beal has returned from a three weeks visit to Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis of Reidsville were guest of Mrs. Lena Leagans, on Gordan street, over the week end.

AS Clyde Wilson, Camp Peary, Va., was a visitor in the village Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Henson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Ward, Jr., in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George Stewart returned Wednesday after spending a week with her husband in Norfolk, who is in the Navy.

Mrs. W. C. Moore and Miss Becky Moore, 11th street, left Tuesday for Denver, Colo., to visit Mrs. Ed Redding, formerly Rosa Moore. Miss Jean Allen Redding will return with them.

Mr. C. V. Webster and Mr. Jule Bryson have returned from a fishing trip at Webster, N. C.

Pfc. Robert Hearn spent the week end with his wife on Cypress street. He also visited his mother on 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Hayes have moved from 2302 Summit avenue to Chester, Pa., where Mr. Hayes will be connected with Sinclair Oil company.

Misses Willie and August Dowdy of Danville, Va., were the guest of Mrs. Harry Burton and L. H. Haney recently.

AS William Kennedy, USN, stationed at Camp Peary, Va., is visiting his family on Hubbard street.

Friends of Mr. Blake Neugent regret to hear of the death of his father, W. R. Neugent, who passed away Tuesday at Oak Ridge.

News from Pvt. Norman L. Pinkleton, popular young office employee of White Oak, stationed at Sheppard Field Texas, says the Air Corp is fine and he expects to go over soon.

Mrs. Howard Strickland, Mrs. Albert Flintom have returned from Newport News and Portsmouth, Va., where they visited with Mr. Pete Clapp and Mrs. Anne Morris.

Y.M.C.A. Health Department

It is said by some health authorities that only one in twenty persons enjoy "whole health"—the rest live on day after day in a state of "half health"; not sick enough to stay in bed, nor well enough to engage with zest in the busy business and social activities of life.

What is wrong with the health habits of the age? Possibly the answer could be found in the fact that people generally do not give thought and consideration to the maintenance of good health until after they have lost it. Health can be gained or preserved only through consistent daily activity, activity that aids the development of the entire body, stimulates circulation and improves the body functions. No ordinary work does all that. A person may work to the extent of physical exaustion and yet not have exercised some important portions of his body. Take the stomach muscles for example, and they are important to proper digestion; one may spend the greater part of the day standing on his feet or moving about gradually and yet not give exercise to those important muscles. There are lots of people who spend the whole day standing or wolking and complain constantly of indigestion and acid stomache; and not always because their eating habits are bad.

Fifteen or twenty minute stomach exercise on the flat of their backs each night before retiring would give them permanent relief. Such exercises as bringing the knees up close under the chin and then pushing the feet straight up and letting them down slowly, stiff-kneed until they almost touch the floor—but don't let them touch—draw the knees up under the chin again and repeat the action in a circular manner until the pit of the stomach feel like it is pulling in two.

Another splendid stomache exercise is to lie flat on the back on the floor, place the hands back of the head and rise to a sitting posture, at the same time keeping the feet close together and the heels in contact with the floor, bending forward and touching the knees with the elbows. To keep heels on the floor when rising to a sitting position requires quite a bit of concentration at first.

Still another fine stomach muscle builder is to lie flat on the floor as already described with hands back of head, raise feet stiff-legged barely off floor on the count of one, spread legs wide apart on count of two, bring legs back together on count of three, and touch floor lightly on count of four. Repeat ten times or more. Do these exercise for fifteen or twenty minutes every night before retiring and throw away your anti-acid pills and powders.

The YMCA Health Department offers opportunity for further exercise an health development with apparatus in its gymnasiums, and also sparkling pure water for swimming in its pools. There is no more relaxing exercise than swimming. The water in our pools is perfectly safe. The chlorine residual is kept high purposely during threatening epedimics.

"The first step in securing postwar employment is to get more employers. I am sure the government cannot compel men to become employers."—John M. Hancock, co-author Baruch-Hancock report.

—:—

"It was the green countryside of the Middle West as we flew over it at dawn."—Commander Harold Stassen, asked first impression returning to Minnesota [illegible] Pacific.

An All-American Platform —

Among the other things that the dictators can't be expected to understand about our American way of doing things is how we can be hammering the daylights out of them with both fists—and still be arguing violently over who is going to be our next President!

That's the way we do it—and do it superlatively well—in a democracy, however, and that's the way we'll keep on doing it long after Hitler and Hirohito are dishonored dust.

Masters in their own right, the American people themselves will decide next November which political party is to administer their affairs for the four years to come. Each party has its own platform to offer in its bid for votes. But there is what might be termed an "All-American Platform" that all of us agree upon, and it is this:

"Americans want productive jobs—making and doing things worthwhile.

"Only private employment—on the farm, in the factory, and in all other fields of endeavor—can provide the kind of jobs which create prosperity and real security with freedom.

"To have jobs there must be employers. To have employers there must be investment. To have investment there must be incentive to invest—the possibility of fair profit to offset the possibility of loss."

On that platform we will win a better America.

THRIFT HIT!

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- An Opportunity You Can't Afford to Miss — Tell Your Friends!

Rayon and Cotton Hose

Orig. 69c to 1.15 a Pair!

50c pr.

Some First Quality, Some Irregulars!

All are full fashioned hose! There are rayon and rayon mesh! There are mercerized lisle and cotton and cotton mesh! In sizes 8½ to 10½, assorted, desirable shades! Excellent values at this ridiculously low price! Some first quality, some irregulars!

Cotton Mesh Hose

These are all full fashioned hose, too, and look at the low, low price! Mercerized cotton! Lace mesh, seed pearl mesh, pearl mesh and fine mesh! Run-stop tops for longer wear! In assorted desirable shades. Sizes 8½ - 10½.

Orig. 59c to $1 — 37c pr.

Rayon and Cotton Hose

Mode seams, rayon and cotton hose! Rayons are 260 needle—a durable hose for hard wear! No seams in foot of rayon or cotton styles! A very practical hose for every day wear! Assorted shades, sizes 8½-10½.

Orig. 34c to 39c — 19c pr.

Big Savings for You on Anklets!

Anklet Socks — Orig. 25c Pr. — 15c pr. — Sizes 6½-10½ — The popular little anklet you wear so much! In red, navy, white, yellow! Turn down cuff! Reinforced heel and toe for long wear! Right for back-to-school! Sizes 6½ - 10½!

Anklet Socks — Orig. 39c Pr. — 25c pr. — Sizes 8½-10½ — A quality anklet! Knit of ingrain Egyptian cotton! No seam in foot! Turned down cuffs! Reinforced heel and toe! In red, navy, white, yellow! For back-to-school! Sizes 8½-10½!

Meyer's Department Store — Thrift Basement — Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Pickles Are Popular

Pickles, made from cucumbers steeped in brine and seasoned with vinegar and spice, have been popular since B.C. days. The cucumber was first cultivated in those lush and lovely gardens on the Ganges where nearly all our foodstuffs started.

Biblical accounts of feasts list dills among the good things served. Apicius, a Roman food-fancier, left pickle recipes among his memoirs. And in the Middle Ages cucumbers flourished in the monastery gardens, where so many horticultural secrets of the East were preserved for Western days and ways.

But the cucumbers, tended by these gardening-friars, were not the plump fellows we are familiar with today. They were little wizened yellow gourds—sometimes curly as a pig's tail. And so they might still be today had not a famous amateur gardener, the English locomotive builder, George Stevenson, improved the strain until he grew them long, and fat, and greening. But the curl remained!

So he had bell glasses blown, shaped like laboratory test tubes, with which he hoped to thwart the kinky cukes. And the baby cucumbers, left with a choice of going straight inside those tubes—or else, began to lengthen out like an unruly child that's met its master.

From this strain of Stevenson's has descended the cucumbers hanging so plump and proudly on your vines today. And from the annals of time-honored cooking lore have come these recipes for transmuting cucumbers to savory pickles.

Like Stevenson's cucumbers these traditional recipes have been tempered and tested to modern kitchen methods. But you'll find them all as tempting and tasty as pickles were of yore:

Cucumber Onion Pickles

Peel, then slice—
- 12 large cucumbers
- 6 medium onions.

Mix with—
- ½ cup salt.

Drain overnight through a bag made of a double thickness of cheese cloth. Combine, then bring to boil—
- 3 cups distilled white vinegar
- 2 cups brown sugar.

Combine—
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon turmeric
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup distilled white vinegar.

Add to vinegar and sugar mixture.

Add drained vegetables and bring to a boil. Pack immediately into clean jars that have been rinsed with hot water. Be ure liquid covers all vegetables. Fill jars to not more than ½-inch of top. Seal as directed for hot pack method for the type of lid being used. Process immediately submerged in boiling water bath for 20 minutes. Yield: 6-7 pints.

Pickles—Kosher Style

Wash, then cut in half croswise—
- 4½ pounds medium-sized cucumbers,

Cut each half in quarters lengthwise.

Add—
- 1½ tablespoons yellow mustard seed
- 3½ tablespoons salt
- 1½ tablespoons bay leaves.

Combine—
- 3 cups distilled white vinegar
- 3 cups water.

Heat, then pour over cucumbers and dry ingredients. Cover and allow to stand for 20 minutes. Pack cucumbers immediately into 6 clean pint jars. Have ready, placing 1 in top of each jar—
- 6 cloves garlic.

Fill jars to not more than ½-inch of top. Seal jar as directed for hot pack method for the type of lid being used. Process immediately submerged in boiling water bath for 10 minutes. Yield: 6 pints.

THRILLS IN AMERICA!!
by Lou Ranck
MISSOURI-BORN J. ROBERT ATKINSON BECAME A COWBOY IN MONTANA, RODE THE RANGE UNTIL HE LOST HIS SIGHT AT 25.....
LEARNING THE BRAILLE SYSTEM, HE OBSERVED THE SCARCITY OF LITERATURE IN BRAILLE.....
PHILANTHROPIC FRIENDS HELPING, HE FOUNDED THE BRAILLE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA TO PUBLISH BOOKS AND MAGAZINES FOR THE BLIND.....
BRAILLE
BRAILLE TYPEWRITER
TODAY THE NON-PROFIT INSTITUTE HAS DEPARTMENTS OF SOCIAL WELFARE, HOME TEACHING, BUSINESS GUIDANCE, PRINTING, DEVELOPS APPLIANCES FOR THE BLIND—REDOUNDS TO THE BENEFIT OF THE BLIND OF THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING WORLD.
SEEING THE NEEDS OF OTHERS, ATKINSON CREATED A CAREER FOR HIMSELF, BROUGHT JOY AND EMPLOYMENT TO HUNDREDS SIMILARLY UNFORTUNATE.

Veal And Liver Sausage

An unusual combination of flavors is found in this fine dish, which uses liver sausage as a stuffing for veal rolls. Try it when you are looking for that elusive "something different" for family or company meals.

Veal-Liver Sausage Rolls
- 1½ pounds veal cutlets
- ½ pound liver sausage
- 1 egg
- 6 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons chopped onion
- ¾ cup dry bread crumbs
- ¼ cup flour
- 3 tablespoons lard
- Salt and pepper

Have veal slices cut ¼ inch thick. Remove fat and bone. Cut in 6 uniform pieces. Mash liver sausage and add egg, milk, parsley, onion and crumbs. Place on the pieces of veal. Roll and tie or fasten with skewers. Mix seasonings with flour and dredge the rolls. Brown in hot lard. Add 2 cups of water. Cover and simmer until tender or bake in a moderate oven (300deg.F.) for 1½ hours. Serve with gravy.

When you plan for the future include War Bonds and Stamps in your saving account.

"CARE IN CANNING"

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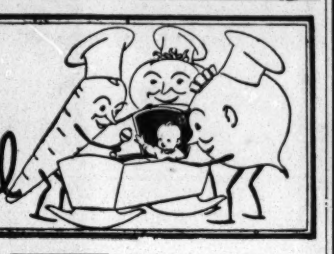
"You Can't Can Without Tools"

Don't use makeshift equipment of any kind. In addition to water bath canner, or steam pressure cooker, the following canning equipment is needed: Shallow pan, colander, wire basket, wide-mouthed funnel, quart measure, graduated measuring cup, long-handled dipper, ladle, jar tongs, long-handled wooden and metal spoons, cutting knife, paring knife or vegetable scraper and vegetable brushes.

Cradle Counsel



By JEAN MERRITT
Helen Home Institute

Baby Bounty

A few days ago, when I was walking in the country, I came across an old log building set high upon a hill. I took the footpath up the ridge and found a churchyard all about me. There were markers, centuries old. At first I traced the records idly.

Here lay a famous Indian fighter and his family—there the village doctor—a Revolutionary soldier—a pastor—and a farmer. Then I read, "Elizabeth Rebecca, aged three months . . . Sarah Evelyn, just one year . . . Deborah Jane, with us six months! I looked more closely then, and saw on every hand these small white markers—memorials to tiny children who lived so briefly, such a long, long time ago.

And I thought of all the miracles of modern science, perhaps the greatest is our skill in baby care. For we understand now, how to rear our children. Epidemics are controlled. Sanitation is a science. And infant feeding—well, we've surely gone a long way from the oldtime methods there!

Now doctors know that the milk-and-gruel diet of the past, did not contain enough, of the right kinds of foods, to nourish growing babies. You see—scientists have discovered that babies must have certain nutrients to grow on. Nature equips them with a good supply at first. But, a few months of lusty living, and these nutrients are all used up. So they must be replenished if babies are to have the best chance to be well and strong.

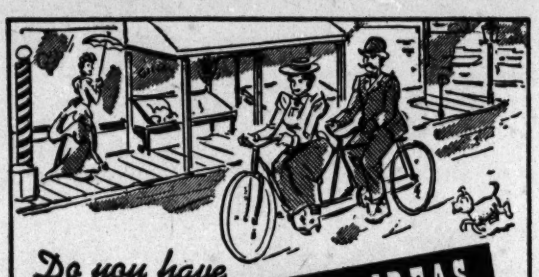
Rich sources of many nutrients are fruits, vegetables, cereals, and meats. But, of course, a tiny baby's tender tummy could not handle these in the same form as adults do. Then scientists discovered that if these foods were cooked carefully and finely strained, so all the coarseness and stringy fibers were removed, tiny babies could eat them easily. Moreover, on such a diet, tiny babies thrived!

But the trick lay in the cooking. For many of these nutrients proved will-o-the-wisp in a cooking pan. But scientists are not easily deterred. Again they busied themselves in the laboratory working out new methods of cooking under pressure, so that a maximum of baby-body-building elements would stay in foods where they belonged. From their discoveries stemmed the great strained foods industry for infants. Today prepared baby foods are always available. They are consistently high in quality. They are reliably nutritious. And, best boon of all to busy mothers, they are ready to heat and serve.

Scientific progress in strained baby foods did not begin and end with cooking methods either. Agronomists searched for the most productive growing country in the U.S.A. They laid out spacious gardens, planting new and improved strains and seedlings. Each year, now, these precious crops are cultivated with great care. At the peak of ripeness the harvesting begins. Then the tender crop is rushed to nearby factories where, within a matter of minutes, the cleaning, cutting, and cooking has begun.

Small cans, sized to infant servings, are used to pack these products in. And, as an extra guarantee of care and caution, enamel linings are provided in each can. Four different kinds of enamel linings are employed—each designed to keep color, flavor, and food value of certain foods at perfect pitch. Attention like this, to every detail in the preparation, is one reason why our strained-foods-fed babies have the world's best chance to live and grow.

Improved family finances and keener war interest in security and protection are reflected in the fact that life insurance policyholders to a greater extent than ever before are keeping their policies in force. So far the call upon emergency cash values in life insurance policies has been at a rate well below that of 1942, which was the previous low record rate.



Do you have OLD FASHIONED IDEAS about Home Financing?

Times have changed since the days when you needed to pay for your home in cash or incur large burdensome mortgage payments. Today you can pay for your home as easily as you pay rent! You pay both your principal and your interest at the same time. If you wish you may make extra payments and hasten the day of debt-free home ownership without heavy penalties and hidden clauses forbidding you to do so.

If you care to refinance an old fashioned mortgage, or to buy or repair a home, why not stop in and hear about the many advantages of our Direct Reduction Loan plan.

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Here you will find an unusually attractive stock of budget-priced suites for your bedroom! These suites are in lovely walnut finish . . . are charmingly styled . . . and, above all, quality built! They include Poster Bed, large roomy Chest of Drawers, and triple-mirror Vanity. Come in today and select your suite from the many values we are offering!

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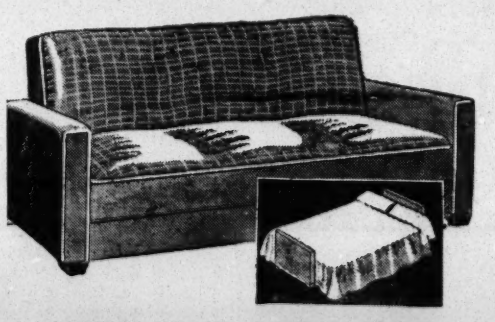

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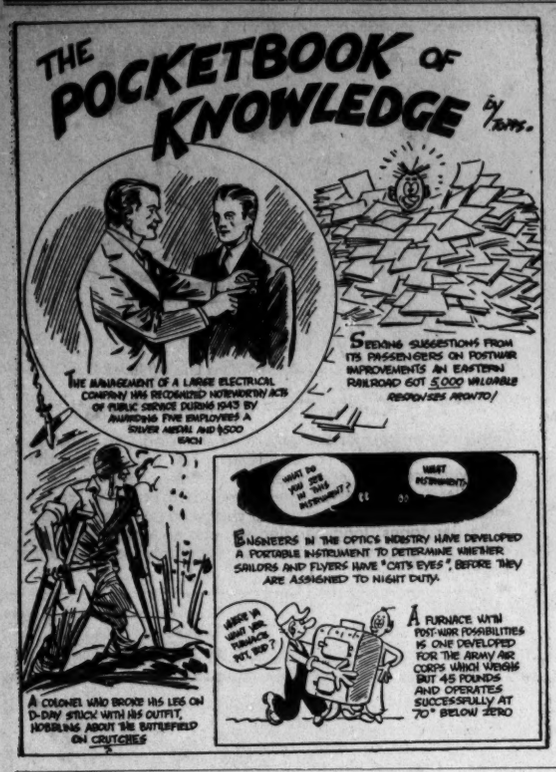

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
THE MANAGEMENT OF A LARGE ELECTRICAL COMPANY HAS RECOGNIZED NOTEWORTHY ACTS OF PUBLIC SERVICE DURING 1943 BY AWARDING FIVE EMPLOYEES A SILVER MEDAL AND $500 EACH
SEEKING SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PASSENGERS ON POSTWAR IMPROVEMENTS AN EASTERN RAILROAD GOT 5,000 VALUABLE RESPONSES FROM TO!
A COLONEL WHO BROKE HIS LEG ON D-DAY STUCK WITH HIS OUTFIT, HOBBLING ABOUT THE BATTLEFIELD ON CRUTCHES
WHAT DO YOU SEE IN THIS INSTRUMENT?
WHAT INSTRUMENT?
ENGINEERS IN THE OPTICS INDUSTRY HAVE DEVELOPED A PORTABLE INSTRUMENT TO DETERMINE WHETHER SAILORS AND FLYERS HAVE "CATS EYES", BEFORE THEY ARE ASSIGNED TO NIGHT DUTY.
WHERE IN HEAVEN'S NAME DO YOU PUT YOUR FURNACE?
A FURNACE WITH POST-WAR POSSIBILITIES IS ONE DEVELOPED FOR THE ARMY AIR CORPS WHICH WEIGHS BUT 45 POUNDS AND OPERATES SUCCESSFULLY AT 70° BELOW ZERO

RESPONSIBILITY –

The word responsibility is defined as, A task, a debt, an obligation. Let us ask ourselves, whose is the responsibility for accident prevention in this plant?

Studies of Industrial accident prevention, and causes, have proven that 98 percent of all accidents are preventable. 2 percent being the so called "Acts of God". Physical conditions are charged with 10 percent of these preventable accidents and 88 percent are charged to "Supervisory Failures".

The supervisory failures bring up this question of responsibility. Many supervisors are prone to deny any responsibility and to try to justify this statement with the declaration "I was not there". It seems a trait of humans to attempt to pass the buck and to try to place responsibility on others in order to be relieved.

We wish to place this crown of responsibility on the head and shoulders of another as if it were a hat, or a tool.

Every one in accepting the position and emoluments of the position of supervisor does at the same time accept the obligations of, and responsibility for, the safety of all who work under his direction.

The work of safety and accident prevention is not the sole responsibility of any one person in any department, nor any department in any plant. Placing responsibility is not the answer to a successful accident prevention program.

Acceptance of responsibility by each executive, supervisor and worker in every department will achieve in the end the best results. The kind of results wished for in every plant. Let each of us then accept our responsibility and stop trying to place it.

Job Continuance

In a recent message to employees the President of a steel fabricating concern brought out the following points in connection with the company's progressive "Job Continuance" plan.

"A lot of people say business has no right to do postwar or, as I prefer to call it 'Job Continuance' planning at this time. These people say, "Our only job today is to win this war. Everything else can wait!'

"I agree that our job, our most important job today is to win the war, but I don't think that everything else can wait. We can work for 'Job Continuance' without hindering our war job. That's what we're doing . . ."

"We have made a very thoroughgoing study of the peacetime goods which we made and of the wartime goods which we are making to see just where they're going to fit in the postwar market . . . We're trying to find new products which we can make which will broaden our manufacturing base, put more customers on our books and so insure steadier, better jobs."

After covering development plans in some detail the President concludes his message with the following paragraph:

"If you will regard yourself as a part of the 'Job Continuance' planning program, we're going to be able to help those men and women who are fighting for us get the jobs they want when the war is over and we're going to make better, steadier jobs for ourselves."

"Who, in his senses, wants to be reminded that he is growing old?"—George Bernard Shaw, refusing to celebrate his 88th birthday.

They Call Me THRIFT

I am peace of mind.

I am freedom from worry and fear.

I am common sense applied to living.

I am discipline in youth and rest in old age.

I contribute to health, efficiency and confidence.

I am the enemy of the "rainy day" dread, the foe of want.

I put people in a position to take advantage of their opportunities.

I am a builder of civilization, and I sustain and preserve the best interests of a nation.

I increase the confidence of young men, and enable them to mount on the ladder of success.

I mean better opportunities for your children and a position of respect in your community.

I am insurance against hardship and privation and an incentive to plain living and high thinking.

I help a man to life his head above the crowd and gain a position of self-assurance and self-reliance.

I am a better recommendation than a dozen references and a foundation for achievement in business.

I make a woman a better business woman, a better housekeeper, and a better homemaker. I help make her self-reliant.

I am the beginning of real success, for I put a foundation under your air castles, and I turn your dreams into realities.

I am THRIFT.

"A free enterprise system, operating for profit, produces more and better goods for more people and at a lower cost than can be achieved under any other system on earth."—Robert Gaylord, Rockford, Ill., pres. Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

Let's work those days we have been laying out and buy bonds with that extra money if we don't need it for anything else.

Keep on Buying Bonds and save that money for a rainy day.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

From the progress our boys are making in Europe, Hitler is fast coming to the end of his rope. Lots of his generals already have.

* * *

Newton, N. C. — Man assaults neighbor for playing radio too loud. Breathes there a man with soul so dead who hasn't been tempted to do the same?

* * *

'Vitamins Now 200 Million Dollar Business', says headline, which shows that Barnum was right. He merely underestimated.

* * *

Mandy: "Ah can't come to work tomorrow, Ma'am; my little boy's sick."

Ma'am: "Why, Mandy, I thought you told me you were an old maid."

Mandy: "Ah is; but ah ain't one of dem fussy kind."

* * *

Two business men were riding in the subway, sitting side by side, saying nothing but looking very worried. After many minutes one of them heaved a long and deep sigh. The other said, "You're telling me!"

* * *

"Give me your name and address," barked the clerk to a dusky draftee.

"Whas zat?"

"What's your name and address?"

"Seems lak yo' ought to know—yo' all sent for me."

* * *

Mary: "Gee, but that date last night was fresh!"

Helen: "Why didn't you slap his face?"

Mary: "I did, and take my advice, never slap a guy when he's chewing tobacco."

* * *

Auntie: "But what has your boy friend's army career got to do with his staring at every pretty girl he sees?"

Niece: "Oh, he's in the observation corps."

* * *

Traffic Officer: "As soon as I saw you come around the curve I said to myself, 'Forty-five at least.' "

Woman Driver: "Well, I'll be honest with you—you're off. It's this hat that makes me look so old."

* * *

The Tax Assessor's office had to decide on which side of the U. S.-Canada border an old lady's newly purchased farm lay. Surveyors finally announced it was just inside the U. S. border.

The old lady smiled in relief. "I'm so glad to know that," she said. "I've heard that winters in Canada are terribly severe."

* * *

A farmer and a professor was sharing a seat on a train. It was getting lonesome so the farmer started a conversation, and they soon became a friendly pair.

"Let's have a game of riddles to pass the time," suggested the professor, thinking to have some fun with the farmer. "If you have a riddle I can't answer, I'll give you a dollar, or vice versa."

"All right," replied the farmer, "but as you are better educated than I am, do you mind if I only give fifty cents?"

"O.K." agreed the professor. "You go first."

"Well," said the farmer, slowly, "what animal has three legs walking and two legs flying?"

The professor looked serious. "That's a tough one right at the start," he commented. "I don't believe I can answer that one. Here's a dollar. Now, tell me, what's the answer?"

The farmer grinned, and said, "I don't know either—here's your fifty cents."

Shampoo and Finger Waves 35up

Permanent Waves . . . $2 up

KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

WARTIME HOMEMAKER

by the Homemaking Specialists of the General Electric Consumers Institute

GET THE "HANG" OF IT

The way your laundry is hung out to dry on the clothesline means a lot to the clothes and linens—and you.

Ruby Littlefield, manager of the Laundry Section of General Electric Consumers Institute, points out this fact and gives credit to proper clothesline technique for easy ironing and the manner in which clothing and linens maintain their shape.

Here are her recommendations to get the "hang" of them straight.

SHEETS—Large and small hems together; swing large hem over the line, with small hem on outside. Place clothespins at either end with one or two along center. Straighten selvages. When removing, fold sheet crosswise again, and it is ready for ironing.

PILLOWCASES — Hang singly, wrong side out. Pin to the line at the closed end of the case, with about 2 or 3 inches of the case over the line (this prevents clothespin wear at corner of cases.)

TABLECLOTHS — Place selvage edges together and hang lengthwise on clothesline with an inch or two of the hemmed edges draped over line. Pin closely, like sheets.

GUEST TOWELS—Hang singly with a third of the towel over the line, and with embroidered part or colored edging at the bottom. Pin near each edge.

BATH TOWELS — Hang singly with athird of the towel over the line. Shake both before hanging on line and when bath towel is dry to fluff up nap. Do not iron. Pin on line near each edge, and, in the center, if towel is large and heavy.

HANDKERCHIEFS, NAPKINS, WASHCLOTHS—Hang two or three over each other by the hems, not by the corners.

SHIRTS—Hang by the shirtail at underarm seams.

COTTON AND LINEN DRESSES—Hang by the skirt seams, or at waistline seam unless material is very heavy, in which event hang the dress to dry on coat hangers. (Seersucker and pique dry especially nice on hangers.)

MEN'S LINEN SUITS — Hang coat by tais at underarm seams; trousers at waistline; or, if suit is heavy, hang on coat hangers.

UNION SUITS AND B.V.D.'s—Hang from the shoulder, throwing shoulder slightly over the line before pinning.

BOY'S PANTS—Bend legs over the line—they won't stretch out of shape.

SOCKS OR STOCKINGS—Place the foot at the heel (not toe) over the line, and pin with one clothespin. Straighten seams of stockings as much as possible.

USE TWO HANGERS when hanging clothes on the line. Place hooks across the line in opposite directions which will prevent hangers from pulling off the line.

NEVER HANG SWEATERS or knit goods over a line, or on hangers. Always dry knit goods on a flat surface over bath towel or sheet. Sweater frames of the correct size are excellent for drying sweaters.

How-to-Do-It-Booklet

"Short Cuts to Fine Laundering" is a 16-page booklet published by the General Electric Consumers Institute. It will be sent free upon request. Write to the General Electric Consumers Institute, Dept. GN, Bridgeport, Conn.

The pause for people on-the-go
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADE-MARK
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

CLEARANCE

All Summer DRESSES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

VALUES FORMERLY $6.95 to $12.95!

REDUCED NOW TO $3.95 to $8.99

Here's your chance to save . . . and still get lots of wear from these values this summer! We are including all summer dresses . . . smooth casuals and flower-fresh prints . . . plus all crisp new cottons in lovely piques, chambrays and smart seersuckers! All are this year's fashion hits . . . ready to see you smartly thru summer into Fall!

Select Yours Today While Selections Are Large!

H & H CLOTHING CO.

Ladies' & Gents' Ready-to-Wear Clothing

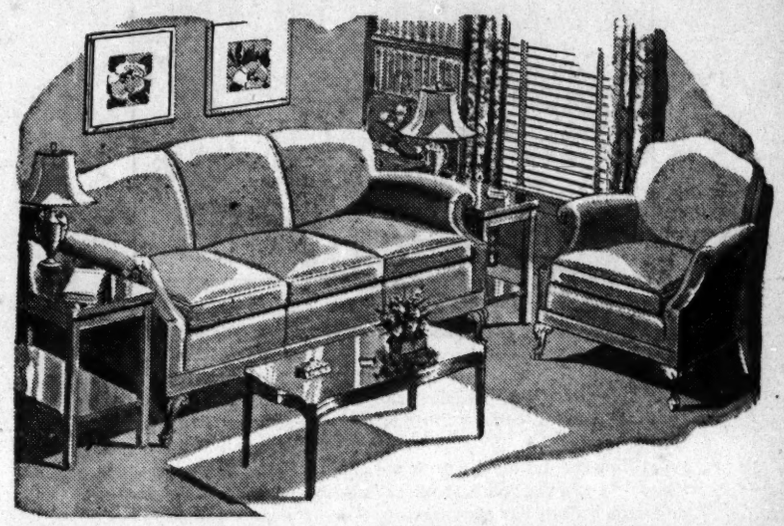
130 SOUTH DAVIE ST. - PHONE 2-2564 - GREENSBORO

Burtner's OFFERS You The Finest Lot Of Furniture Since Pre-War Days!!!

All through the war, we've urged customers to BUY QUALITY. And we, in turn, have insisted that our high quality standards be maintained. That's why you can be sure that whatever you select, will be satisfactory in every respect, and that's why we also urge you to buy only what you need.

Finest Spring Construction

LIVING ROOM —SUITE—

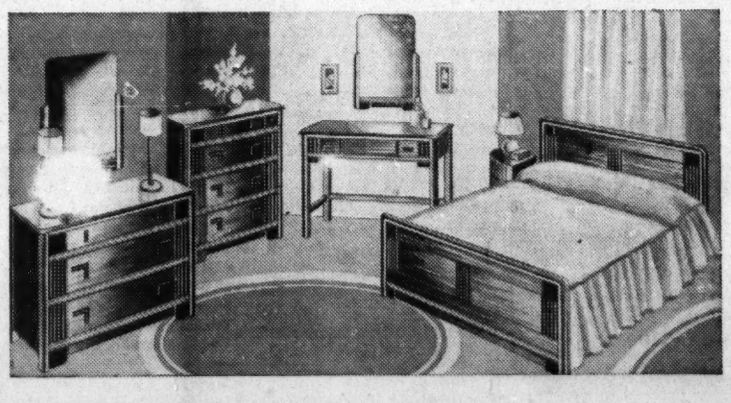


MADE WITH SPRINGS, with broad comfortable arms, and each piece is made with the thought of comfort AND good looks uppermost. Covered in a wide choice of long wearing, good looking fabrics, and you may match or contrast your colors.

Two Pieces

139.50

Truly . . . An Outstanding Value.



MAPLE BEDROOM —SUITE—

Maple like this isn't always easy to find, so that if you're planning a new maple bedroom, see these well designed, well made pieces that have all the charm of their museum-inspired originals. Choose the dresser OR the vanity at this low price.

Five Pieces

139.50

You Will Marvel At This Value!

Plenty of Studio Couches...With Springs

Clearance! STUDIO COUCHES with arms (No Springs) $49.50

Attractive Sofa by Day– A Comfortable Extra Bed by Night–

Regardless of how much furniture you have—an extra studio couch is one piece of furniture that comes in mighty handy. You can enjoy it day by day by lounging on its comfortable cushions and in an emergency you have an extra bed that surpasses many of its kind today. And you can buy it on easy terms.

Experienced and Courteous Salesmen to Serve You

Occasional Chair

Here is a real value in occasional chairs. Well constructed and covered with the kind of tapestry that will please you. You have the choice of several colors and styles. See them now at this low price . . . .

9.95 up

THESE . . . Are Only a Few of the Many Items That You Can Purchase On Our EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

Burtner Furniture Co.

—Established 1909—

312 S. ELM ST. . . . . GREENSBORO

900 E. GREEN ST. . . . HIGH POINT

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat

GIVING A "SPRING" TO THE NATION'S PROGRESS

"The use of the Bank is to aid the Government by their moneys and credit, to give a new spring to Commerce, that the Citizens of America shall enjoy and possess that Freedom for which they contend."

-ACT OF CONGRESS ESTABLISHING THE BANK OF NORTH AMERICA-1781.

THE BANK OF NORTH AMERICA · PHILADELPHIA, PA. · 1781 ·

THROUGHOUT OUR HISTORY OUR BANKS HAVE GIVEN STRENGTH AND VITALITY TO OUR FAST-GROWING NATION. THEY PROVIDE THE FINANCIAL MACHINERY FOR FIGHTING THE WAR TODAY,— MACHINERY THAT TOMORROW WILL SERVE OUR PEACETIME TRADE AND INDUSTRY. THEY PROVIDE TOO, A SAFE PLACE FOR OUR SAVINGS THROUGH WHICH—TOGETHER WITH OUR WAR BONDS AND OUR LIFE INSURANCE—*EACH OF US CAN CONTINUE TO ENJOY SOME OF THE FRUITS OF THAT FREEDOM FOR WHICH WE NOW CONTEND.*

Community And War Chest Budget Committee Meet

The Greensboro Nursing Council, the Greensboro Rest Cottage, the Social Service Exchange, the Salvation Army, the Red Shield Boys club and the Guilford County Inter-Racial Commission presented their proposed budgets for 1945 to the budget committee of the Greensboro Community Chest at the final agency budget hearing Tuesday night at the civic center.

W. H. Andrews, Jr., chairman of the finance committee, presented the budget of the Greensboro Nursing Council and reported that this agency was asking for no increase in budget and, on the contrary, was presenting a budget which was $243.85 less than their budget allocation from the Chest in 1944. "This is made possible," he said, "because of income which we expect to have on hand at the close of this fiscal year." The budget request as presented was for $10,973.80.

Mrs. Lewis Raulston, supervisor of the Nursing Council, explained that the nursing program was financed jointly by the City of Greensboro and the Community Chest. In general, the Chest provides a bedside nursing program for both Negro and white patients and the city provides the other services. She pointed out that Greensboro is one of the few cities in North Carolina which has a bedside nursing program. Of the total 18,299 nursing hours given to the sick of Greensboro in the first eight months of 1944, 10,647 hours were for bedside nursing, Mrs. Raulston said. During the eight months 3,963 patients have been cared for.

Mrs. T. Moody Stroud, president, presented a budget request of $4,035 for the Greensboro Rest Cottage. This is an increase of $1,515 over their present chest allocation of $2,520. Mrs. Stroud explained that the enlarged budget was to cover salary increases, the employment of a full-time trained nurse, the increase in maintenance and operating costs and some necessary repairs on the residence. She pointed out that the home cared for unmarried mothers from all over North Carolina and that it was under the supervision of the State Department of Public Welfare.

An increase in budget of $181 was asked by Adjutant James H. Prout, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army. Last year's budget figure was $8,630.80 and a special appropriation of $1,059.25 was made by the budget committee during the year to cover an emergency maintenance item. Prout explained that the increase requested was to cover increases in operating costs, administration and wages.

Ceasar Cone II, president of the board of the Red Shield Boys club, reported that his board had made a thorough study of the policy and operation of the Boys Club and that they were convinced that it would be necessary to hire a professional boys worker to carry out an effective program. Last years budget allocation was $1200 which Mr. Cone said was inadequate for the operation of the program and that his board was requesting an increase of $3,421, a total budget of $4,621.

A grant of $100 was again requested for the work of the Guilford County Inter-Racial Commission by Charles A. Hines, president. This agency has for a number of years received a similar sum to carry on its work of promoting better understanding and cooperation between the racial groups in Greensboro.

Dr. Ruth Y. Schiffman, executive director of the Greensboro Community and War Chest, presented a budget of the Social Service Exchange and asked for an increase of $60 to cover a small increase in salary for the executive. She explained that the Exchange was a confidential registration of all cases handled by all agences in Greensboro, both public and private, and that its principle function was to prevent overlapping of services and to save a client duplicate interviews. "In brief," she said, "the Social Service Exchange assures immediate assistance to the person who needs it and prevents help going to the one who does not need or deserve it."

All agencies of the Community Chest have now presented their budget requests which represent an increase of $17,632.55 over the appropriations made last year by the Chest. Total allocations to local agencies for work in 1944 was $83,708.40 and during the year $3,439.92 was appropriated by the budget committee to meet emergencies and $1,918.14 from reserve funds was made available to various agencies making a total chest allocation in 1944 of 89,065.46.

Home Patterns Plus Cottons Rejuvenate Those Shabby Rooms

Now is the time for all good homemakers to come to the aid of down-at-the-heel rooms and make the inside of their homes match the gayness and freshness of the real Outdoors.

Both stores and decorating magazines are full of fascinating suggestions on how any amateur can rejuvenate a room or a house all by herself. The problem has been solved simply by a whole group of home patterns brought out by the Advance Pattern company, which anyone can follow. Among the types of things one can get patterns for are: swagged valances—ruffled, cascade, shirred end, and double swag with looped fabric tiebacks, slipcovers for three types of wing chairs and Lawson, boudoir, and barrel, club, armless and open arm chairs; daybed covers and pillows—one style with full ruffled flounce, one with inverted corner pleats inset corners and round bolster, and and square bolsters, another with bias one with kick-pleat corners and three tailored cushions; covers for ottoman and dressing table stools; table covers, patterns for sofas and loveseats—Lawson club, Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe: shirred and box-pleated vanity skirts. There is even a pattern for a bassinet, and soon there will be several designs for lampshades.

Complete directions for every step are included in the envelope, so there's no longer any reason to be shy about cutting into a good piece of fabric, and making home a place that war-weary husbands, fathers and sons will love to come back to.

While Army and Navy demands have cut into the variety of fabrics obtainable for home decoration, those to be had are interesting in design, clear and springlike in color, reports the Cotton-Textile Institute and National Cotton Council. White glazed chintz, for instance, bordered with violets in their natural shade with green leaves and also in red and in yellow flowers is one of the temptations that's hard to resist. A hunting scene printed on sturdy cotton sailcloth is a new documentary toile. New and modern as tomorrow are patterns of large cacti and palm leaves or gian daisies on cotton homespun. Adaptable to modern or traditional decoration is a stylized leaf-and-plain stripe on cretonne, a woven striped twill, a multi-color satin striped chintz. And for period rooms with a modern feeling there is a documentary rose on glazed chintz or twill, a lovely new tulip pattern, and a number of beautiful floral designs with an etched quality about them.

Fine plain shades in cotton slipcover and drapery fabrics are still to be had, and there are many ways in which dress cottons may be adapted to home use. Checked gingham, plain or glazed, is one of the favorites with professional decorators who have achieved some charming Colonial and French Provincial effects, often edging it with eyelet embroidered batiste.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

War Prisoners Furnish Cooperation To YMCA

While War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M.C.A., a participating service of the National War Fund, provides programs and materials for leisure-time activities, the prisoners themselves supply the indispensable factor—cooperation.

Probably no men in the world do more for themselves than war prisoners. For example, they make lovely altars, beautiful violins and ship models, all out of mere waste materials. They build theaters, seats, stages and sets, and then produce, and sometimes write, the plays themselves. Prisoner-instructors teach the classes, and prisoner-clergymen are the camp chaplains.

War prisoners study, pray and play harder than most free men. Not only faith and ambition inspire them, but also the need to maintain sanity and balance in their somber world. They fight for their morale, like the soldiers they are.

It is perhaps natural that they should produce some remarkable leaders. Consider Sergeant Clyde Bennett, 22 years old—the youngest American in Stalag 111B—and nevertheless chosen camp leader by his comrades. His job is as responsible as, and far more difficult than, that of mayor of a good-sized city. Yet every report from visiting Y.M.C.A. representatives praises his vision, tact, and administrative ability, and the resultant high morale of his camp.

Don Herold Says:

I don't want to bother anybody in this world except people who won't let other people alone.

One of the hardest things for us to understand in this world is our friends' friends.

A man has enough troubles in this world without trying to drown them in drink.

A man with any sense can learn something from a good woman who is dumber than he is.

A hat which is too large may be made to fit by inserting a piece of bacon under the band on each side.

A nifty toy wagon can be made out of an old skyrocket handle, a shoe box and four poached eggs.

My epitaph: Just when I thought I had the hang of it!

"Women voters now outnumber male voters by about 600,000."—U. S. Census Bureau.

—:—

"The planners plan much better for themselves than they do for the people. The payroll proves it."—Indianapolis News.

—:—

"Small business to a large extent is the basis of our free enterprise system."—Emil Schram, pres., N. Y. Stock Exchange.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

MEN'S BLACK CAT Shoes

5.95

Smart new fall styles in wing tip, plain toes, military strap, algonquin in black or brown. If you are a newcomer and have any doubts about MEYER'S shoes, just ask the man who wears them!

Others At 6.95, 7.50!

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C.
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort!
THRIFT BASEMENT
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Sturdy Clothes for the Boy Going Back To School!

Small Boy's Bib Overalls

$1.49

Lots of wear for him in these sturdily made overalls! Bar tacked at points of strain! Sanforized shrunk for permanent fit! Snap gripper sides! Roomy pockets! Sizes 4-12.

Boys' Dress Shirts

$1.19

At long last—a nice white dress shirt for that little boy! Of good quality, long wearing white broadcloth smartly tailored just like Dad's! Sizes 6-12 in neck sizes 11-13.

He Needs 'Em for Back-to-School and the Rest of the Summer!

Boys' Khaki Shorts

$1.79

Plenty of time for the boy to get lots of wear from these! Made to "take it" from a growing youngster! Bar tacked at points of strain, sanforized-shrunk in the popular khaki that doesn't show soil easily! Sizes 4 to 12.

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C. THRIFT BASEMENT
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Meyer's Thrift Basement Brings You Authentic Fall Fashions at Pin Money Prices!

Smartly Dressed Women Whose Clothes Money Is Budgeted Find It Easy To Stay Within Their Budget and Keep On Being Smartly Dressed, Too... They Find It Easy Because More and More They Come To Meyer's Thrift Basement for Authentic Fashions... Budget Priced! Example: Chic One and Two Piece Wools for Casual Wear That Flatter... Have So Much Utility Because They Can Be Worn for So Many Ocassions.

(Above)

Chic One-Piece Wool Jersey

Tailored types, self trim. Smooth leather or reptile belts in contrasting colors. Long and short sleeves, convertible neck lines gored skirts. In melon, purple, blue, luggage and red. Sizes 12-20. $8.98

(At Left)

Two-Piece All Wools

Smart, combination colors. Braid and embroidery trims. Long sleeves, gored and pleated skirts. Two patch pockets on jacket. Combinations: maize and brown, luggage and plum, aqua and black. Greys. In sizes 12-20. $10.98

LITTLE BUT SO SMART!

Small things, these tiny dark felts, but infinitely important to your smart ensemble.

$3

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C. THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort!
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

Meyer's Thrift Basement

3.99

With ration coupon

Campus Headliners

Co-eds on campus, business girls in office and women at home—now count on the Idler as one of the necessities of each season's shoe—wardrobe!!! made of soft brown leather with rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 8 AA to B widths.

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C. THRIFT BASEMENT
GREATER GREENSBORO'S GREATEST STORE

"CARE IN CANNING"

© 1944 Ætna Life Affiliated Companies

"Slips Do Count!"

Especially on wet floors. Broken bones and painful bruises often result. Avoid dripping or spilling liquids on the floor; also beware of dropping stray vegetable peels. Clean floors immediately.

Survive Crash To Build More Planes

Sometimes in industry, when discharged veterans are being re-employed in ever-increasing numbers, you get a human-interest story like this:

Two years ago, Sgt. Robert G. Lee pulled seven paratroopers from a burning transport plane that had crashed into the side of a mountain at Pittsfield, Mass. Later, discharged because of his burns, he came to work for Curtis-Wright in Columbus, Ohio. Some time after, he was visited by Lon Pearson, one of the men he rescued from death that day. They had been pals before the crash, spent eight months in the same hospital after it, were discharged the same day.

Lon liked Curtiss fine and decided to see if he could get a job there, and he did, in Bob's department. So now it's reunion at Curtiss-Wright for the boys, who are having a great time building Helldivers for the others still in the war.

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

On Seeing Clearly

Taking a short bus trip the other day, I found the bus jammed and stood up front near the driver. I didn't mind, because we're friends of long standing and always have a good visit.

Glancing out, I asked curiously, "Do you ever get tired of the scenery?"

He followed my gaze. "You know," he said, "I've been traveling this route 19 years and I see something new every day."

He's lucky.

I'm afraid most of us travel along our daily routine year in and year out and seldom see the scenery at all, we're so used to it.

Someone in a book remarked that approaching death makes a background against which a familiar figure is suddenly etched in sharper, clearer values.

I know it's the same way with my own home. Home is never so beautiful and precious to me as when I am about to leave it. I go from room to room. I try to remember why I wanted to go away.

But when I come back—well, it's just home, with that chair in the living room still shabby and the kitchen faucet leaking and the same old pile of magazines I've been meaning to give away.

It's too bad that we live so much in the half-light of unawareness. Especially when life is so rich, so free as in this great country of ours. That is why the boys who have had to go away see its value and its beauty now so much more clearly than we who are left at home.

Brain Children Pay Off

Akron, Ohio (Special)—Building a better mousetrap isn't all that will make a man rich. There's Otto Falter, for instance, who thought of a better knot for tying cords together and won himself $100 at the B. F. Goodrich plant here.

The company started its Suggestion System some 28 years ago and hasn't regretted it since. Last year alone, employees like Otto received $35,185 for suggested ideas; $21,732.90 for the six months between December and May. Over the years thousands of suggestions have been rewarded, suggestions that enhanced the safety, welfare and security of employees. "If these ideas had not been expressed and developed they would have been of no use to humanity," was the message from the company on the anniversary of the System when 70 attractive new boxes were installed around the plant.

Champ suggestor of the firm is Harry Shoman who has submitted 119 ideas, 82 of which were adopted. The eighty-second award of $100 brought his take up to $1,375. Another employee, Paul Eckler had only to write nine words on a suggestion that paid him $400. Homer Smith dreamed up a small hand tool that greatly reduced the waste of critical war material and found himself $1,200 richer.

All Goodrich employees except executives are eligible for awards and the records show that last year more than one third of all suggestions received were adopted.

Muscle Building Protein Is Essential Element In Health For Victory

Millions of pounds of meat, milk, eggs, and cheese are being shipped to our fighting men and our allies. Meat and cheese are no longer rationed here at home. Government officials are constantly checking on the nation's supply of protein. Why?

There is only one reason, and that lies in the determination of the government to insure as far as possible that every man, woman, and child get the protein foods their health requires. The average adult man should have approximately 85 grams of high quality protein per day.

In our present vitamin-conscious world, the need for protein is sometimes overlooked. Yet protein is essential building material for muscles, glands, nerves, bones, skin, hair, nails, and all the rest of the body tissues. Adults need protein to replace tissue as it is worn out, the amount needed depending upon weight and physical condition rather than upon activity. Individuals recovering from a long illness needs additional protein to build up their bodies and restore strength.

Red Cross blood donors should be especially sure that they get protein as well as minerals and vitamins to build up their blood again. Growing children, because they are building new tissue in addition to replacing broken down cells, require two to three times as much protein per pound of body weight as adults.

The quality as well as the quantity of protein needed must be considered in planning diets. Proteins consist of a number of chemical substances or amino acids but the acids and amount of each varies with the type of protein. The proteins which supply all of the amino acids needed by the body are better than those which do not. They are called complete proteins.

Because the proteins of animal foods are complete proteins, at least one-half of the proteins required should come from the animal foods—variety meats, meat, fowl, fish, milk, cheese, and eggs. The protein of vegetable foods such as dried peas and beans, cereals, and nuts may supplement but cannot replace that of animal foods. A serving of meat, poultry or fish, a pint of milk (more for children), and an egg each day—plus vegetables, breads and cereals should provide the protein that is needed.

If the diet does not contain enough protein, the effects may not become noticeable immediately but soon the blood becomes thin and the muscles shrunken and flabby. Children do not grow well. Adults fall below par physically and mentally, become slow in their mental reactions, and have a lowered resistance to disease. On the other hand evidence proves that a high protein intake is an important factor in promoting a longer, more vigorous life.

THIS IS AMERICA

by Jim Lynch

A HOMEMAKER WITH NO BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, MRS. NELLIE I. BROWN FACED FINANCIAL NEED....
IN A BUILDING ON HER SUMMER ESTATE AT SOUTHBURY, CONN., SHE OPENED A TEA ROOM, USING HER HANDMADE CLOTHS, FINE CHINA AND FAMILY SILVER....
PATRONAGE GREW RAPIDLY TO 75,000 A SEASON....
WAR SWEPT TRAFFIC FROM THE HIGHWAYS... SO SHE CONCENTRATED ON MAKING HER FAMOUS ICE CREAM, NOW SOLD THROUGHOUT THE STATE....
Old Hundred ICE CREAM
MRS BROWN OBSERVED BUT ONE RULE — THE GOLDEN RULE. ON THIS BASIS, USING INGENUITY, COURAGE, JUDGMENT, A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS HAS BEEN BUILT.

Prefab, Inexpensive And Fireproof

San Francisco (Special)—Inexpensive, prefabricated and fireproof housing appeared to take more definite shape with the announcement of Henry J. Kaiser that the Kaiser enterprises are taking over management of the Standard Gypsum Company, a Pacific Coast concern.

Gypsum would be the key product in the houses Mr. Kaiser envisions. His structures would also involve steel, which he makes at Fontana, Calif., magnesium, which he produces, plastic cement for an exterior covering, and aluminum, which is also manufactured in the West.

Such houses, the industrialist declares, would be considerably cheaper than frame construction. Steel joints, trusses, rafters, plasterboard panels or whole sidewalls will be made in sizes that can be shipped. Roofing will be of any number of materials to conform to the general fireproof plan. Costs might be as much as 23 per cent less than in wood frame construction, it is indicated.

Kaiser looks to the whole Pacific Coast and to the Orient for his market.

The Kaiser plan would involve work possibilities for hundreds of thousands, no public funds, and competition with existing gypsum companies on a price basis.

"Now that the war is drawing to a conclusion," Mr. Kaiser commented, "I see in this gypsum enterprise an opportunity to produce for peacetime—which is of equal importance with the winning of the war.

"This project will reduce the costs of many things that people want," he continued. "It will benefit agriculture as well as the building industry. It will be geared to heavy production. And heavy production and low costs mean the economy of abundance that we all want."

Tomato Canning Is Simple In Wartime

Don't worry if you can't get a pressure cooker to can the tomatoes that your are now growing in your Victory garden. The Department of Agriculture home economists advise "Don't use a pressure canner for tomatoes. The high temperature of steam under pressure overcooks tomatoes and robs them of their fresh tart flavor and bright red color." Tomatoes are one of the cherished crops each year in almost every home garden.

For those who are not experienced canners the Department has a folder, "Wartime Canning of Fruits and Vegetables such as corn, peas, and beans, for these it recommends a pressure canner since safe processing of these foods requires a temperature of at least 240 degrees F. and temperature about 212 degrees F. can be obtained in reasonable time only by holding steam under pressure.

Oven canning has these disadvantages says the Department of Agriculture: "Juice bubbles out or steams away: peaches and pears are likely to darken—for the vegetables that need high heat to kill bacteria, oven canning is not safe. Even though the oven goes to 250 degrees F. or higher, food inside the glass jars stays at about boiling point." Nor do the home economists recommend the so-called open kettle method of canning as bacteria may get into the food when it is transferred from kettle to jar.

Textile Market Will Be Broadened After War

Chicago, Aug. 18—The post-war period will be marked by a great transformation in men's clothing and in that development cotton fabrics will play a prominent part, Dr. C. T. Murchison, president, Cotton-Textile Institute, told the Associated Garment Manufacturers and Suppliers at its annual meeting here Wednesday night.

"Invariably, those who look ahead to the postwar years see business opportunities in terms of strikingly new products", he said. "Insofar as cotton goods are concerned, I am of the opinion that the most pronounced gains will be in markets where we were just obtaining a foothold before the attack on Pearl Harbor forced us to shift production to military and civilian essentials.

"Looking back to the thirties, you will recall that the development of new markets for sport shirts and slacks and the great strides made in the designing of fabrics and garments for hot weather wear constituted perhaps the most remarkable achievements of that era. Once the war is over, this development will be magnified and accelerated."

Even in work clothing, he said, there will be many changes. "As evidence of what mills can do with a standard staple fabric one need only look at the variety of denims that will be made available to consumers once the pressure for continued heavy production of military supplies eases. Signs are already apparent that the new soft finishes that are being applied to denim will substantially broaden markets made from this all-purpose fabric. Another important development will be functional work clothing for certain occupations and lines of industrial activity. These garments will represent a combination of ideas of designers, engineer and the industrial accident specialists of the insurance companies.

"Even more pronounced will be the changes in garments for outdoor work. What the Army Quartermaster Depot has devised on the basis of extensive scientific research for cold weather outergarments will radically affect peacetime clothing for men, women and children. For maximum protection against the weather, it has been discovered that a lightweight, water repellent, wind-break cotton fabric, with an interlining of the same material, makes a shell that effectively holds in the warmth which the body is enabled to retain by the inner wool or alpaca pile liner. The soundness of this principle in clothing design is sure to fine expression and application in knee-length coats for everyday wear, hip-length models for truck drivers, gas station attendants and others in outdoor jobs. The Navy's so-called foul-weather garment made of specially treated cotton fabrics and designed to provide comfort in even the roughest weather, will be adapted to meet the needs of farmers, freight handlers, and others.

He praised the contribution of garment manufacturers to the war effort, declaring that "if all of the goods you have transformed into millions of garments were made into one pair of overalls or cvoeralls this one garment would be commodious enough to contain Germany in one pocket, Japan in another and their satellites in still another".

He urged that mills and garment manufacturers cooperate in the post war period in order to launch more effectively the "innovations of fabric, of finish, of utility and of fashion".

He added, "Close coordination between the industry, the armed forces and the garment and equipment manufacturers has proved effective during these three years of war and there is no sound reason why it should not be continued into the difficulties of the reconstruction period."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

by Topps

SIX LEADING OIL COMPANIES ON THE WEST COAST, ACTING COOPERATIVELY, HAVE JUST COMPLETED A $3,000,000 PLANT TO CAPTURE 60 MILLION BARRELS OF UNDERGROUND CRUDE OIL WHICH WOULD OTHERWISE BE LOST
ALLIED TROOPS IN AFRICA SICILY ITALY FRANCE AT BOHLIN!
"THE VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II HAS WON THE RIGHT TO WEAR GOLD STRIPES ON HIS LEFT SLEEVE TO DENOTE OVERSEAS DUTY
GOT A LIGHT, BUD?
A MOTOR SHIP'S "SMOKE STACK" IS NOT ALWAYS THAT—IT MAY HOUSE THE CREW'S SMOKING ROOM, A DOG KENNEL, OR THE BRIG!
LOOK! I AIN'T IN THE ARMY
A PRIVATE WHO LANDED WITH THE ENGINEERS ON D-DAY RECEIVED WORD THAT HIS DETROIT DRAFT BOARD HAD GRANTED HIM OCCUPATIONAL DEFERMENT FOR ONE YEAR.
INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES HAVE INVENTED A NEW "RADIO OVEN" FOR DRYING PENICILLIN, WHICH CUTS THE DRYING TIME FROM 24 HOURS TO 30 MINUTES

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"You talk to the cocoanut trees and think nothing of it. But when the trees start answering back . . . !"—South Pacific G.I., reporting on loneliness.

—:—

"You are engaged in work that is second only in its responsibility to the most important work of the government itself."—Secretary of State Hull, to the press.

Stay on the job and help our fighting men to win this war sooner that we may all enjoy freedom in is fullest.

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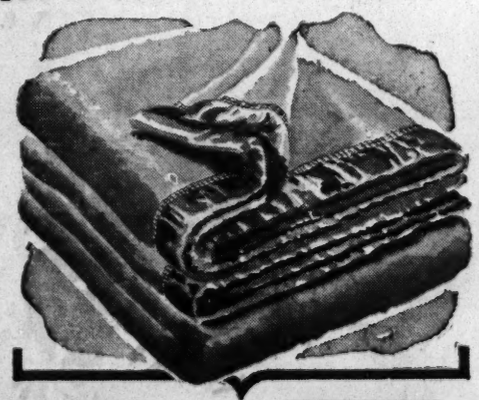

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